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LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1868.

CITY ITEMS.

VOL. XXV.

one of the best male schools in the State, and situated most pleasantly, about half way annot entrust the early training and

Public Speaking.

non, Friday, September 11th. Orchard, Monday, September 14th. ty Meetinghouse, Pulaski county, acsday, September 16th. las, Pulaski county, Thursday, Septemband, brother and other members of the family. "Here," said she "is the man

Prof. H. C. Riley,

%; afternoon, 2 to 4; evening, 7 to 9.

To the Ladies.

In order to gratify the expressed wish ger number of our lady customers and premises without an invitation, and now ends, we have opened a BRANCH STORE at when he comes up town he turns the core. 117 Fourth street, between Jefferson and ner beyond the scene of his late disaster farket. We will keep a first-rate assortmen ibs, hair brushes and toilet articles

very lowest prices.

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al at \$550, the best quality of Pittsburg oal at \$5 per load, Pomeroy at \$4 50, nd Nut coal at \$4 per load, delivered. office No. 55 Third street (east side), near

n China, glass and queensware, have always in hand a large assortment of the above, and ell wholesale and retail at Easiern prices. Call and examine, No. 96 Market, between Third and Fourth streets.

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he State. This is a rare opportunity for ortant branch of a commercial education Apply to or address A. J. Weber, book-keeper, Democrat office. je24 dtf

erly of this city, and now one of the ville Transfer Company.

Col. R. W. Scott, the distinguished ag culturist from Franklin county, is in the city on a visit to his estimable son, Traynor and Koch gobbled him. Judge

by Judge Craig and Boyd Winches-

dised this afternoon, at the corner of commercial and Front streets, Port-

At 8 o'clock this evening, there will eloquent addresses by Judge Craig, Phil Lee, Alfred T. Pope, Boyo Winchester, and others. Let there be a Skiff & Gaylord's Minstrels

he fact that Skiff & Gaylord's minstrels ough to insure them a large audien se, when such laughable performers as siness. We can, however, cheerfully commend the entire party to every instrels to-night.

y, quiet Sabbaths we have witnessed for nany a day. Even at the different garlens nothing whatever occurred to mar

THE HEBREWS.

There lives in the lower portion of the New Temple-Sale of Pews-Over \$135, city a young married man who sports an 000 Realized. extensive goatee and carries a fancy cane. He thinks himself handsome, yet Temple at the corner of Sixth and Broadwe have heard hints to the effect that way, drew together a large number of his own vanity originated the idea, which our Israelitish friends. The bidding was s indulged only by himself. Regularly very spirited and the first choice of seats he passes from his domicil to his place of was sold to Mr. N. Rloom for twenty-five pusiness; and whether he is beautiful hundred dollars. The next in order was and refined gentlemen in the State, and matters not-he has an eye for the beau- to S. Ullman for twenty-three hundred tiful, and never fails to gaze upon such and fifty. objects. On his passage up street and down his attention had been attracted one hundred and thirty-five thousand

> waiting the return of her own dear "hubby," who had been away at his daily labors. Our hero took it into his vain head that she stood there to see his lovely form as it flitted by, and each day his look became more bold, his smile more witching, and his step more faultless. When he had satisfied himself that he was the object of her admiration, he winked at her. This was the hair that broke the camel's back. Such insolence could be borne no longer and the laddy the description of this splendid temple.
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> Messrs. Wm. Kreigshaber, J. F. Barn berger and others, officiated in the sale of the seats, which was conducted with the greatest order and propriety.
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> Fire.
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> At half-past eleven o'clock last night an alarm of fire came from station-box No. 13, corner of Chesnut and Hancock streets. When we reached the supposed ould be borne no longer, and the lady resolved upon revenge—and it was bitter to our hero. When he returned again is angel was at the gate. He slowly approached, when she spoke to him, he halted, and she invited him to walk in. At this his heart went pitty-pat, and he accepted the invitation. They entered. assed through the hall, out to the back porch, and into the dining-room. Here sat at the supper table the lady's hus-

the lady's brother handed her the spit

shot. She leveled it at his pate,

toon and told her to give him a parting

A HARD SHELL LYRIC.

MUSIC BY FRY.

I sought for joy in clams—
Awhile they eased my pain;
at now all clams seem shiff and flam
Oysters have come again.

Oysters have come again.

AT WALKER'S

Stationhouse Register-August 16.

Benjamin Ewing, a soldier (of mis

Over life's story main; Crack on the ship and let her rip-

im in the Clay-street station.

Strike the resounding Tyre-Bring roses from the plain-

a tumult which cannot be described. It mployed to give instructions in book- was a family fight; with the family all blast to-night. "Oh, Hush," the new on one side. They pitched into goatee sensation, will be put on the boards. rough-shod, and pummeled him to their Mr. J. F. Pike is the manager, and he neart's content. When they thought knows what will please. they had beat the egotism out of him,

ner beyond the scene of his late disaster. It is a rule in the West, far removed as stood that Gen. Rosecrans will represen re are from the sea-board, not to indulge an entirely new line of policy with refered stock and general variety of fancy in the bivalvular delights of oysters in ence to Mexican affairs, and that every any month that has not an r in the spell- effort will now be directed by our govern But for this once let our friends ment toward securing a controlling in spell August with an r-ridelicet Orgust, fluence in that country. It is known that and go and partake of the splendid mal- Mr. Seward and the President have alof the same for the new, we luscules offered at Walker's. We have ways disagreed on the Mexican question, never seen finer. Indeed they were so excellent that our poet sat to work and io prevailed. Gen. Rosecrans will the military ideas about adjacent cour tries, which are represented in the Cabi

net by Gen. Schofield. -A man named Burns, at Laude and died after remaining in a state

—Two brothers named Campbell, a fainesville Junction, Mississippi, went o the house of one Hughes to "settle a ifficulty." He obtained permission get his gun, and finding one of the bar which was given him. Just then one the Campbells fired, but missed him an but was detained by his wife from pur ning the one that ran. He was exam ned by a magistrate and discharged.

erday in the upper portion of the city. --- Two horse thieves passed through Hamburg, Arkansas, a few days ago Officers Risley, Daily and Jamison put John Dilson, a man of color, was stolen horses pursued and overtook odged in jail, by Officers O'Connell and them near White Sulphur Springs, in editors of that excellent paper, the Cin- Tiller, charged with being a suspected Jefferson county, and on their return hung the white rogue, whose na Henry Ronald, colored, charged with Miller, near Monticello, whipped the tealing property worth more than \$4, black one and turned him loose. It is was arrested by Officer Cralle and put in reported that several others of the hors oving tribe have been similarly treate

-The following judicial appoint got himself into the West-end station. ments have been made for the severa districts in the State of Arkansas: Firs Craig will settle with Fred, this morndistrict, J. E. Bennett: Second, William There were two drunks registered at Story; Third, E. Baxter; Fourth, M. lay street, eight at First-street, two at Stevenson; Fifth, E. T. Ham; Sixth, the jail and two at the West-end last W. N. May; Seventh, John Whytock Fighth, E. J. Searle; Ninth, G. W. McCown; Tenth, H. P. Morse.

Miss Nettie M. Pease delivered an ineresting lecture on "The Demands of Fort Smith, Ark., and formerly of the oon, at the Masonic Temple. The de-Saturday on the outskirts of the town nand, according to Miss Pease, was more He had with him two bottles of whisky -The wife of Major Strange, of Lit heir doubts, and remedies should be urday evening. A negro came to her Miss Pease lectured at the same place on the brickyard wished her to come down and bring the blue box, used by him a 'Inspiration and Aspiration," and also At the corner of Grayson and Seventh, uite retired and away from the busy hum of the great city, is one of the most

Baton Rouge, tablishments within our knowledge. This is the cigar emporium of Chas. Letterle. His cigars are charming, his tobacco exquisite, and his enterprise comthat over \$10,000,000 Northern money has been invested there since the war. We are glad to know that Mr. Letterle's business arrangements are con-

recited an original poem.

Smoker's Emporium

THE SPIRITUALIST.

The sale of pews in the new Jewish

by a lady, who often stood at her gate dollars, and go largely towards paying aiting the return of her own dear "hub- the heavy indebtedness incurred in the

treets. When we reached the supposed cene of disaster the flames had been extinguished. We inquired for the fire that some rubbish in the grocery of Mr. Debold, on Hancock street, near Walnut. had ignited, but was smothered before damage was done. The building in which it occurred belonged to Mr. Douglas. The loss will not amount to mo than thirty or forty cents. We could not learn the cause of the disaster. If it was the work of an incendiary he made a complete failure.

Nearly all the beer gardens were

an imprint over his eye. He left the ITEMS OF NEWS CONDENSED.

- Minister Rosecrans will not sail for Mexico before October, and does not wish to land at Vera Cruz during the yellow fever season. It is generally underbut the influence of the former has hither now be the exponent of a more active policy; and his selection and instrucions are the result of the ascendancy

dale, Mississippi, who had been bitter on the finger by a highland moccasin drank four tumbers of bar-room whisky,

stupid insensibility two days. els uncapped, he asked them for a cap,

---William Norland, an old citizen of United States army, was found dead last tle Rock, was brutally murdered on Sata cash box for paying off the hands. She did so, and was most brutally murdered with an ax or hatchet. The negro has been arrested.

-Senator Abbott, of North Carolina has collected the facts with regard to foreign capital in that State. He finds

term beat and dust of the ugly streets to got a breath of reshe country air and spend and hour or so beneath the green foliage.

The Woodland Garden was filled with quiet citizens.

Personal.

General D. H. Hill, late of the "so called," is at present on a visit to his old riend Rev. B. H. McCown, at Forest to give a grand exhibition for the beat and dust, with comprise some grand scenes from nature and art. We are not advised as to the exact time the exhibition will take posses of the hour his being pushed forward to complete, as he has being pushed forward to complete, as he has being pushed forward to complete on the plotting and the plotting in the plotting of the search of the plotting is and the plotting of the complete of the port of the decomposition of the plotting of the complete of the called," is at present on a visit to his old ried Rev. As deadeny, near Hobb's depot, in this old ried Rev. As deadeny, near Hobb's depot, in this old repair to the called, whereas, the connitive to whom was delegated to give a failure south of Salt river, thus friend Rev. B. H. McCown, at Forest Academy, near Hobb's depot, in this old repair to the called, which are the posses of the formation of the beat and the complete of the called and the posses of the formation of the plotting of the contract of the called and the posses of the formation of the contract of the called and the posses of the contract of

VOICES FROM THE LAND BEYOND.

THE LANGUAGE OF THE INSPIRED

Last evening Miss Nettie M. Pease delivered a lecture to the Spiritualists of the city, at the Masonic Temple, before an audience numbering about two hun-

Miss Pease preceded her lecture with

shell; in every cloud that floats within the sky, not seen.

"Thy power is surpassed by nothing, is present, and yet we cannot comprehend Thee. We ask that Thou wilt reveal Thyself to us.

"To Thy individual spirits, that the earth may understand Thee, and Thy people worship Thee in spirit and in truth."

After a hymn was sung Miss Pease advanced to the platform and said, substantially:

Our subject for this evening is "Inspiration and Aspiration." After the lecture an original poem will be given. We will say that the poem was composed in spiritual life, and will be given by the author. The poem will be a description of the wanderings of spirits that left the bright, shining spirit-land, and came down to earth to labor for humanity. To those who are spiritualists, to those who understand what the spirit-land is, it will be real—as real as the foundations of this earth. To others it may seem like a mythor a dream, but we say it is reality.

Juspiration and aspiration—it hath

to the moral power to turn away from defenseless theories, and support righteous facts. It is not confined to any individual, as was said before, but it is for you to take for every soul. It is not confined, but is universal.

The lecturer spoke about an hour, but the above is a substantial report of all. Owing to want of space the latter part has been somewhat contracted.

After the lecture, "Live Forever" Jones entertained the audience by an off-hand speech, after which Miss Pease recited an inspired poem, beautifully composed. lity.

Inspiration and aspiration—it hath
been taught that inspiration was
confined to the past, that it
vas something that pertained to
he individual, that was confined to the ndividual, the glorious individual of a ertain time or stage of development or rowth in the past. That it was some hing peculiar to a certain age, or a cer MR. ADAMS AND THE RADICALS AT QUINCY.—The Journal of Commerce dwells on the fact that the Radical town council of Quincy, Mass. (Mr. Adams' home), have declined to give him a neighcertain time or stage of development or growth in the past. That it was some thing peculiar to a certain age, or a certain people, or certain individuals, who look upon inspiration as belonging to the past, that its golden life shone through days gone; not that it was extended to all, reaching down to the lowest and to the starry heights above, but that it was something local or given to those chosen, something that was possessed by those who were of a chosen or a certain faith, given by a Divine revelation or infallable. It has shown itself repeatedly, and is not confined to a certain age, staggof development, or growth. Is it possible that the mighty Factorian age, staggof development, or growth. Is it possible that the mighty Factorian age, staggof development, or growth. Is it possible that the mighty Factorian age, staggof development, and nonly partially, to a chosen few, when so much was depending upon His its possible or reasonable that He would signal out the few and give them this light necessary for their salvation, well knowing, as He knows all things, that this power would give His light, His word, His law to the chosen when, as I said before, He must have known that would He be received by a small portion of his children, leaving others in darkness and in uncertainty? Is it possible to suppose that is the case? How can you prove that Moses,

small portion of his children, leaving to there in darkness and in uncertainty? Is it possible to suppose that is the case? How can you prove that Moses, Solomon, Joshua were clothed with inspiration and not the philosophers of ancient Greece. What proof is there that the doors were closed or not opened before Bible times? What proof have you that inspiration is confined to the church? What proof have you that it is confined to the church? What proof have you that it is confined to the church? What proof have you that it is confined to the church? What proof have you not evidence in the lives of all great teachers and philosophers? Did not they mark out the line of their own conduct? What proof have you that these philosophers and teachers of ancient times were not inspired? What proof thave you, when Jesus was taken from the earth, when those desciples were living that those on this material planet lived—that the doors of inspiration? What proof that the wilten land the soul does not contain inspiration? What proof that the wilten law is the only inspiration the world.

had or ever can have? We t proof? If you tell us it is kn phers told truths difficult to grasp. Philosophers who lived before Christ told noble truths. We will tell you the truths they in-vented, we will point you to their beau-tiful, elevated and powerful truths, and ask you to prove to us that these were not inspired. How could they grasp those sublime principles? They lived y be fine gems, more beautiful than rls that glow in the soul. We say

this woman to be married to this man?"
may be traced to Saxon times, for every
Saxon lady had a "mundbora" or gnardian without whose consent she could
not be married. The Saxons regarded
matrimony as a holy estate; death alone
could part the married. A layman who
was a widower, or a widow might marry
again, but the church, though it did not
prevent such marriages, only tolerated
them, and at the ceremony the blessing
was withheld. The "wakes" so well
known in Ireland were once a religious
rite among the Saxons in England. No, inspiration has not been confined o any particular church or individual or eriod. We look upon it as great and oundless; as free as God's glorious sun-An Englishman on board a Dutch vessel at Pernambuco became angry with the mate, cut his throat and threw his body in the sea. The cook, hearing the splash, began to ery out, "A man overboard," whereupon the infuriated Islander split his head open and sent him after his superior officer. The Captain and second mate were next attacked, but they escaped into the cabin, where they remained three days. On the third day the Englishman went to sleep, and was comfortably disposed of with a hatchet. His conduct was prompted only by a maniacal thirst for blood. hine, extending to the highest sphere shove. Inspiration, as weunderstand it, is the adapting of growth or development in discerning the realm of ideas; sspiration, the soul's yearning for something beyond the soul. Inspiration, ooked upon in this light, as a grand principle. Inspiration is not confined alone to man, but exhibits itself.

was audible.
"You told me, Lenora, that you always felt happy, no matter where you were, so long as you were in my comany. Then why are you not happy low?"

"Yes, Charles, I did," replied she, sob-bing hysterically, "but I never meant bove the snow line."

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE IN SAXON frmes.—The origin of the question in he matrimonial service, "Who giveth his woman to be married to this man?"

An Englishman on board a Dutch

are inspired or can be inspired during only one particular season. In olden times, as now, philosophers saw to a superior vision. Take the instance of our artist at his painting. He toils severely, and not until he receives assistance from this unknown power is he enabled to make his finest stroke. The enabled to make his finest stroke. The sculptor over his marble very he profit tance from this unknown power is he enabled to make his finest stroke. The sculptor over his marble, was he not inspired, as this unknown monitor assures him of the correct path; and then at the conclusion of their labors they have not a perfect satisfaction, their work does not seem to be complete. In this life perfect inspiration cannot be obtained, because the soul is bound. The present age is not satisfied that the course, and understand the workings of invisible power and mightly principles. Education is an object, a means of attaining this power, because it invites to examine all sides, and enables you to understand more perfectly the laws of Father, God and Mother The present age calls for a religion which will rather the control of the co

it invites to examine all sides, and enables you to understand more perfectly the laws of Father, God and Mother. Nature.

The present age calls for a religion which will relieve us from fear and doubt of safety.

It does not demand philosophers to point out the way; no person should ask what is right or what is wrong, but all should examine for themselves. We should not request others to ask blessings for us, but must walk with confidence in the presence of God, without fear, and ask them for ourselves.

When the bonds have been broken which bind body, soul and spirit, and we be come dissembodied spirits, we will understand all; our inspiration will be complete; but in order to obtain that high inspiration there we must try here. We must turn away from the past and look out only for present needs for future benefits. Here man is a slave, and in the spirit land he will understand all things because he has been a slave. He had not the moral power to turn away from the fencies theories, and support righteons.

The Nutriment of Beer.

Professor Liebeg, one of the most eminent chemists in the world, assures us that 1,400 quarts of the best Bavaria beer contained exactly the nourishment of a dividendent of a light of the stable to take it to them.

Although expecting to see destitution, they were not prepared for the soul-siekening sight that met their gaze. Stretched upon a bed of straw, in the last stages of lingering starvation, was a mother and young child, another was a mother and young child, another was a mother and young child, another was a mother and young that they seemed but skeletons, and so weak that they could all so emaciated that they seemed but skeletons, and so weak that they could all so emaciated that they seemed but skeletons, and so weak that they could all so emaciated that they seemed but skeletons, and so weak that they could all so emaciated that they seemed but skeletons, and so weak that they could all so emaciated that they seemed but skeletons, and so weak that they could all so emacia

and amount of alcohol, the chemical composition of all kinds of beer is alike, and brewers must laugh to hear doctors advertise porter as more nourishing than beer, when porter is nothing but beer, colored by burnt malt; and often when beer goes wrong in the making and is unsalable as beer, it is converted into fine porter."

conservative taint in the politics of that gentleman. The Journal makes no doubt that had he driven a brisk trade in robel ships during the war; had he commived at smuggling arms and quinine through the blockade; had he traded in cotton under a special permit from army headquarters; were he stamped all over with brands of infamy till there was no place to clap on a new one, and were still confessedly a red-hot Radical, as abusive of the South and Southern whites as if the block adept a robellion were still raging, and ready to adopt any platform and any candidates that his party prescribed for him—were Mr. Adams such a thorough-going partisan as this, it does not suppose his old friends of Quiney would have hesitated to give him a hearty reception. But being suspected of entertaining opinions at variance with the political orthodoxy of his native town. he was not merely summer months. A plan, however, has been suggested to improve the channel, but the construction of dams. The Shreveport Gazette says: "The navigation between this place and Jefferson is becoming more difficult every day, and and washed, when they are shored and search and buyer of these rags has them carefully assorted and washed, when they are packed in bales and shipped to different factors, who buy them for the purpose of making them into shoddy and paper.

eraft there are 3,000 boats on the safting worth \$3,500,000. Fifty years ago not a bushel of grain of any kind was brought into the place; this year there have been landed at the docks 26,500,000 bushels of wheat, 21,000,000 of corn, besides 2,500,000 other grain; and in 1867 it was estimated 15 per cent. higher. At that time exports were nothing, now they are over \$60,000,000. The assessed value of real estate in Buffalo in 1868 is nearly \$50,-a0,000,000. Not Above the Snow Line.—A newly married man took his bride on a tour to Switzlerland for the honeymoon, and when there induced her to attempt with him the ascent of the high peaks. The lady, who at home had never ascended a hill higher than a church, was much alarmed, and had to be carried by the guides with her eyes blindfolded, so as not to witness the horrors of the passage. The bridegroom walked by her side, expostulating with her fears. He spoke in honeymoon whispers, but the rarification of the air was such that every word was audible.

estate in Buffalo in 1868 is nearly \$50, and \$00,000.

The The colored Democratic meetings at the South are largely attended and very interesting. In Demopolis, Ala., the other day, an old negro named Sandy Hale pitched heavily into the carpetbag fraternity. He told them that he was born in the South, that he was a Southern man, and that the Southern men were his friends. He had yet to learn of any good to the black man that could come from these Yankee peddlers in secret politics. The Southern men have never lied to him or deceived him when he was a slave, nor since he was free. God had put him and the Southern man here upon the same soil, and they must either stand or fall together. The old man gave some of his fellows a scathing rebuke for being blindly hitched in must either stand or fall together. The old man gave some of his fellows a scathing rebuke for being blindly hitched in by a set of traveling advanturers, who had only leagued themselves together as a kind of ladder upon which they could climb into office; and wound up by saying that "he had rather be lathered with a qua fortis and shaved with a handsaw, it is not live on pills hewed out with a broad axe than to be left in the hands of such a set of scalawags."

orning last with one of his oxen in the asture. He found his horn had run hrough his foot. It was evident that he ox had taken his hind foot to scratch is head or drive the flies away, and aught it on the end of the horn behind he dewclaws, the horn passing about two inches through he foot and throwing frim upon his back, where he remained until found. The ox, which was one of the most valuable in town, was so badly injured by the wounds and bruises that it was found necessary to kill him.

The Queen of Spain gets—well, to speak gently—very balmy.

Turbans were much worn in London during the great heat.

France's wine crop is prodigious.

The found his horn had run his horn had run he available of the file saway, and gualities of relatives and friends.

HARD WORK.—Riding down in a car, vesterday, we overheard a conversation between a negro member of the Legislature and his companion of the same color. The latter asked him how he spent his time these warm days? "Oh!" said the law-maker, assuming what he intended should be a very dignified posture, "you see, I goes to the Legislature at 11.0'clock, and stays thar till 2, when I membe to the Legislature at 11.0'clock, and stays thar till 2, when I membe to the legislature at 11.0'clock, and stays thar till 2, when I membe to the legislature at 11.0'clock, and stays thar till 2, when I membe to the legislature at 11.0'clock, and stays thar till 2, when I membe to the legislature at 11.0'clock, and stays thar till 2, when I membe to the legislature at 11.0'clock, and stays thar till 2, when I membe to the legislature at 11.0'clock, and stays thar till 2, when I membe to the legislature at 11.0'clock, and stays that till 2, when I membe to the legislature at 11.0'clock, and stays that till 2, when I membe to the legislature at 11.0'clock, and stays that till 2, when I membe to the legislature at 11.0'clock, and stays that till 2, when I membe to the legislature at 11.0'clock, and stays that till 2, when I membe to the legislature at 11.0'clock, and stays that till 2,

TELEGRAPH NEWS.

By Telegraph to the Democrat.)

Movements of the Military.

New York, Aug. 16.—All disposable material at regular army depots at Governments.

About nine o'clock last evening Jacob Stellwagon, who keeps a German boarding house at 615 East Fourteeenth street, was dangerously stabled by John Seibert, an intoxicated laborer, who mistook the house for a lager beer saloon, and who was enraged at being refused a glass of lager and being expelled from the premises on becoming noisy. Seibert was arrested.

der suspicious circumstances. Her localy has been exhumed, and is being analyzed by a chemist. It is hinted that her hus-band was interested pecuniarly in her death, and hence the investigation, which is being made under the auspices of her relatives. The property left by of her relatives. The property left by her is valued at about one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

THE CELESTIALS.

Their Adventures, Receptions and

Buffalo, Aug. 17.-The Chinese emborrand, Aug. 17.—The Chinese em-bassy paid an informal visit to this city vesterday. They were met at Magura Falls depot by the mayor and the presi-fent of the board of trade, who took charge of them, and escorted them in to his assistance. A rope was passed under his arms, by which he was raised

The Money-How it Comes-Grand Grab

PENNSYLVANIA.

by Telegraph to the Demo

Trusville, Aug. 15.—On yesterday evening a collision occurred on the Oil Creek and Allegheny River Railroad, near Rouseville, between a freight and construction train, which resulted in the land. The wounded were all well provided for.

Election.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 16.—The Republic primary elections yesterday, resulted the nomination of Jared M. Brush f mayor; A. J. Cochran city treasurer; J. McGowan for city controller.

MICHIGAN.

DETROIT, Aug. 16.—Professor Watson, of the Detroit observatory, furnishes the following report: I have the pleasure to announce the discovery of a new minor

NEW YORK.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE CELEBRATED AND ORIGINAL

COMMENCING SATURDAY, AUGUST 29TH AND CONTINUING SIX DAYS. FIRST DAY.

SECOND DAY.

RACE-Foundery Purse; single dash, 24 miles; for all ages.

RACE-Fickmakers' Purse; selling race; mile heats; free for all ages.

SIXTH DAY.

Tenth Annual Exhibition

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THE PUBLIC DEBT.

Striking Illustrations

ing" foots up \$2,523,534,480! These figures He goes "where he listeth;" and Johnrepresent an amount of indebtedness son goes-where? "It's of no cons that few men can comprehend. Its immensity is barely within the bounds of human calculation, and would prove appalling to a nation of Rothschilds, Bar-

It stands upon the ruin of the Constitu-American Republic, a monument of gard principle. As Democrats we re tion, amid the crumbling pillars of the Radical misrule, incompetency, villainy and despotism. While it represents the price of our national ruin and degradation, it is eloquent of national bankrupt-cy, intolerable and eternal taxation and cy, intolerable and eternal taxation and of selfish subjugation of the poor to the along the whole line in reference to their

land; and are as disastrous to the prosperity of the country as the seven plagues, to which Pharaoh was compelled to succumb. They demand taxes for-

The boots on your feet, The clothes on your person, The food you eat,

The hat on your head,

The pot it is cooked in. The cup you drink it out of, The implements on your farm, The tools you work with,

The paper you write on, The pen and ink you use, The papers and books you read.

The furniture in your house, The gas or oil you burn, The coal you consume,

The stove you burn it in, The match you light it with. The medicine you take, The tobacco you smoke

The pipe you smoke it in, The dishes on your table, and

All you eat off them.

Those of our readers who deal in Vice la Leather and Luck! money and who are in the daily habit of inspecting piles of greenbacks may be The Radical papers spend a greenbacks.

HAYS, ROBERT W. - Attorney at Law, Center each man to earry forty pounds. In that Such is a bird's-eye view of the situacase it would take about 4,000,000 men, tion as presented by an outside philes J. M. WRIGHT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, No. 8 who, standing three feet apart, would pher, whose inclinations were the other hourit would require about forty days stands condemned and pilloried the for this debt-burdened army to pass a Radical party. It has been a party of given point! And the task of counting such patently monstrous abu A man commencing August 1st, 1868, ould accomplish the job A. D. 4368.

But there are other illustrations of the agnitude of this great "national blessg," which cannot fail to arrest the at-

7,853,017 tuns. To transport this amou n two-horse wagons, allowing one tun each, would require 37,853,017 wagon nd 75,706,034 horses! Give each tean o feet space, and you have a cavaleade

But we tire of these illustrations; re do of everything pertaining to Radi vered the land with ruin and crowned eir work with immortal infamy by nent of debt which, like the pyr mids, are more conspicuous from the solation that surrounds them!

Important-Not Important. We are grayely informed by the Washigton correspondent of the New York side President Johnson will espouse in the Presidential contest, seems to be settled at last in favor of Seymour and Blair." The country will breathe freer! one ever had any doubt as to who Mr. Johnson would vote for! The Rad cals have endeavored to throw a cloud ver the subject, both as if it was a ver apportant matter and as if Johnson ould vote for Grant, and that therek hey might yet use him as "a big card for their party. All the letters and dis patches about the matter have bee simply ridiculous. The idea of Mr. John son's supporting either Grant of the Radicals has all the time been merely absurd; and whether he supports Sey mour or not, "is of no co Hopkins, Assist- The Radicals would still use Presider Johnson if they could. The Demo racy have sustained him because H. Field, Bullitt. Assistant, the office which he holds and which dey, Shelby. Soyd Winchester, Jefferson. Assist- they honor! Mr. Johnson's contant ers, Gallatin, Assist nation with Radicalism during the erran, Campbell. Geo. W. Craddock, Franklin. As- war has not allowed him scope enough to appreciate Democracy ill, Estill. Assistant, the war; and as he has not come back to a. Chenoweth, Mercer.
Harris Cockerill, Estill. Assistant,
Fox, Pulaski.
ohn M. Rice, Lawrence, Assistthe Democracy, they have offered no "bids" to him; and the Radical "bids

The Rads want him, and the Democrat can do without him. While sustaining him as the representative of the Presi dential office, they know how he mus agate, for first insertion; five cents per line dential office, they know how he must for all subsequent insertions. "City Items" vote, if he votes at all; and as for his "influence," they have no use for We know where Seward goes A discount of 10 per cent. for all prepaid ad- He holds Johnson; but cannot carry him with him when he ge ready to make one of his "namby pamby," guttural, "lackadaisical speeches for Grant. In his puritanical,old after the war closed—in the exuberance of his heartful self-glorification-he pr The statement of the public debt public nounced the thoughts and utterances lished August 1st, 1868, confesses that a Stanton "divine!" The "divinity the amount of that great "national bless- of a Stanton" "hedges" still a Sewar

can but be as "ipecac" to his stomach

Grant as a Statesman. Personal depreciation of a man who a candidate has become to be looked up on as such a matter of course that it justly has ceased to be regarded as of any nothing, except as illustrative of tho principles. We have taken occasion sev eral times lately, however, to take up The tax gatherers, of whom it is the fertile parent, are now busy in every street, lane, highway and byway in the kick, as well as for them to throw; and we are compelled occasionally to kick him a little, just for diversion-the practice tices of his party being so thoroughly il luminated every day that it is just a well, to turn aside, once in a while; that leather idol which they would have us believe is endowed with apochrypha elasticity. We have no intention of add ing to the inflictions we have several times visited upon our readers, of elu cidating "Grant as a statesman." Tha which we took for a text is sufficient fo burlesque! He is further beneath criti cism in that respect than was Taylor in 1848. The people had not got so far alon in that year as they have now. The elected Taylor and killed him in a few months; and most effectually killed the party which elected him! Now, the people think it better to kill the party befere it gets a chance to kill Grant And Grant thereby will be as lucky as usual. The good sense of the people will come in as opportunely for his bene

rith the following illustra- deal of ink, and try to make a great deal tions, which we find in the Frankfort of capital about what such Southern men as Hampton, Cobb, Toombs, &c. The highest mountain in the world is a peak of the Himalaya Mountains, in India, which reaches the altitude of 8,178 feet, or a little less than five and a last miles.

RESH SHELL OYSTERS, the first of the sea hold of that cow's tail, the history of which his venerated father has made famous. He is going to hold on till he is dumped, on the 3d of November, into ing, is the question now before the people! As to what men say, whose hands are fettered and "life's light lied away," amounted, in the first of the present month, to be sum of \$2,523,534,480. Now, let us, or illustration, suppose this debt to be

fit as did Buell at Pittsburg Landing

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

one dollar bills, and piled up before us, bo you imagine it would reach "mount at the rate of it by not the personal bile party in the season of the rate of it by not the personal biles and piled up before us, bo you imagine it would reach "mount at the rate of it by not the personal bile party first the personal bile party in the control of the personal biles and piled up before us, bo you imagine it would reach "mount at the personal bile party in the season of the personal bile party in the personal bile perso

make a line about 3,000 miles long; and way. All over the country, in every marching at the rate of three miles an hamlet and in every breast of the land, e debt, in silver dollars, would be one monstrous pretensions, that it is buried of almost endless duration. Let us see: by the uprising sense of justice and de A man commencing August 1st, 1868, cency of the people. Nothing but success of the impeachment and a consecunting sixty dollars each minute, quent general shackling of the people could have saved it. With barely the sparks of freedom preserved in the Southern States, these are enough to consume it even there. With freedom of ballot in the North, it is utterly destroyed "root and branch;" and as surely as the sun of the 3d of Noyember rises, will it set upon a redeemed respectively. ntion of farmers, to whom the follow- of ballot in the North, it is utterly de-At \$2 per bushel the public debt repely as the sun of the 3d of November esents 1,261,767,245 bushels of wheat, or rises, will it set upon a redeemed re-

> delphia Press, of 13th, fairly howls over the idea of Southern men voting for Presidential electors "outside" of the Reconstruction laws of Congress, Virginia, Mississippi and Texas are forbidlen, by enactment of Congress, to vote; "and suppose," asks Forney, "the people of those States should still vote and send OFFICERS and Members of CHO-'and suppose," asks Forney, "the people up their votes to Washington to be counted, and suppose the votes of those States should decide the Presidential ntest adversely to Grant!" Forney hen wants to know what will be don bout it? Why, you garrulous old raitor, you ought to know that there will be a tolerable fair chance for "a fus in the family." For the Democracy will insist upon the votes of those State being counted. The Democracy agree with Frank Blair that those States have good a right to be heard and felt in he Electoral College as any other State, he "electoral college bill" and the Reonstruction laws to the contrary notithstanding. Then what are the Radials going to do about it? They hold up Blair's letter as a sign of our Revolutionary intent. But the Revolution comes om the side which promises to rule out states, which the Press may rest assured will not be submitted to. Where the 'treason' comes in, all the world can see, with strong arms enough to demon-

CALLICOTT, -A vigorous effort is being ade, we are told, to procure from the President "a pardon for the New York to a connect Railroad thr evenue swindlers, Callicott, Enright and Allen." And we expect that Butler is their attorney! Callicott is certainly o of the most barefaced villains of this illainous age. Notoriously and conessedly accepting a bribe which trans erred him to the speakership of the New York House of Representatives, he has been honored by the Radicals ver since with lucrative offices, the igned him to the New York penitentiary s an inmate of which the Radical United States Senate still continue his salary a Collector of Internal Revenue! And ow they wish his pardon, in order that his actual presence in office may increase its receipts for Radical purposes. If Calcott is pardoned by the President, the women of New Orleans may be asked to pardon Butler! But there is a manda nus issued in the name of an outraged le in the cases of Holt. Butler. St on, and clear along down the line to Callicott, which no writ of pardon will ver reach!

We do not wonder at the extreme as which the Democratic leaders continu See We do not wonder as the continue to high the bemocratic leaders continue to allow against the Republican party for the art it took in putting down the rebellion [N. Y. Times.

Don't you wonder at it? We did no elieve you were so stupid. "The part the Republican party" took "in putting down the Rebellion," was just that part" which has to be put down now 'he "part" which the "Republican par "took, was just that part which made the war for the preservation of a united ountry, odious. The "part" which the 'Republican party" took was compose f all the outrages against life, liberty rosperity and the Constitution, enu ated in the Democratic platform! That vas the only "part" the "Republican par " took!-and it is no wonder that the Democratic leaders," and the great asses of the people are in "extreme an They have a sense of outrage that e should think even the Times could

"If you think an ignorant, degraded nd half-savage race is a better founda-ion upon which to build our greatness and prosperity, then by all means sup-ort the Radical party. But if you think ot, then demand a change. I think here will be a change. This state of af-tirs can't be endured forever, and there

Upon the basis of negro suffrage do the Reconstruction laws propose to build up that government the Radicals would give us hereafter. Mr. Hendricks states he proposition correctly. The Recon struction laws aim exclusively at pre venting all whites from voting who will not vote for the Radical ticket, and oribing and forcing all the negroes vote that ticket. Without the calculaon of the nigger for the Radicals, we would have heard of no such diabolica enactments. And there the gist comes in as Mr. Hendricks states it. Shall we devolve our government and all its interests upon that race? This is a lead-

ing corollary of the main issue of the subjugation of ten States! "THEY SAY"-that Grant is going to withdraw, and decline the race for the Presidency. We don't believe it. He going to act just as he did when he had me old cow" dropped him! Hold on, Grant! If you let go you will have Find

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M. D. RITTER, Assignee. aul 7 M3

IN BANKRUPTCY. District of Kentucky se. At Elkton, the 7th day of August, A. D., 1888
The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appoint

JOHN W. FINNELL, Register JOHN T. LEVIS, Assignee. f the county of Todd, and State of Kentuck ithin said district, who has been adjudged ankrupt upon his own petition, by the Distri-ourt of said district. aul0 Ma J. D. CHRISTIAN, Assignee

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THE STATE CAPITAL.

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of the Planchette's. He received a fine bat and box of cigars. The game lasted four hours and forty-eight minutes, and had it not been for the close of the day, we might have been there yet; so much interest did all manifest in the game, and so followers the occasion.

Fifth, Dietric—P. H. Shereil, hower, Sort of the channes, A. Johnson, A. Johns

Game of Base Ball—Other Incidents.

[Special Correspondence of Louisville Democrat.]
Frankfort, Ky., Captrol. Hottel.,
Room No. 50, Aug. 15, 1888.
Your correspondent arrived here
Thursday morning at 9:30, from the Lagrange convention. I will attempt a
description of things seen and heard
during my trip.
The great Roman General said: "I
came, I saw," Jut if I have not been
conquered, then I'm mistaken. I have
fallen again into the hands of the
ever-attentive proprietors of the Cap
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MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1868

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AND ANALYTIC MARKET STATE S FINANCE AND TRADE.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, day Evening, August 15, 1868. proper parket. The demand for money, the property of the market is grantly and the property of the parket in the market for desounts, and the transactions are daily assuming the farmers that "drouth the farmers that "drouth the transactions are daily assuming the farmers that "drouth the f

ame of business in gold, and the rival. Corn is steady and stocks are political agitation inseparable are firmer. nd closed at 146%. On Thursday ample, and we notice large receipts o York banker failed upon his sugar and coffee to the various house sales, amounting, it is said, to engaged in the trade.

will be no general revival of prosperity 12:200 12:200 12:200 12:200 lorbitant prices. Those who combine to 12:200 lorbitant prices may make money, but it will be at the expense of the best inter-12:200 ests of the country. The course is not only impolitie in a business point of view, but it is not unfrequently engaged in to an extent approximating a criminal outrage upon the working people. The people of the United States are, for A. D. 18:68, entitled to cheap food. The harvests so far have been bountiful to an extent almost unparalleled in the history of the country. In some localities there have been partial failures, but the aggregate of the grand sum total is large, and may be set down as a comparative failure.

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What is to be done with these vast pro

ductions of the soil? Europe may want 20,000,000 bushels of our wheat, but it is estimated that we shall have 40,000,000

uring the past week has been We note a very firm feeling in wheat ent fluctuations in the gold pre- and dealers are offering from \$2 to \$2 13 Aside from the manipulations for prime red and white, but sales have Vall-street cliques and battles be- been made for choice lots during the the "bulls" and the "bears," the week above these figures. Receipts are rity of the premium indicates a light, but contracts of considerable magon of public affairs opposed to nitude have been made, and more lib-nce, and is regarded as a perpetual eral receipts will characterize the market at an early day. Oats are steady. ew York late mail advices report a Rye is in fair demand, at \$1 25 on ar-

is expressed that the premium will accumulating.

nsiderably higher under financial There is a marked improvement in the

mercial influences alone, and demand for bagging and rope, and prices Presidential canvass and elec- The grocery market has been moder ggravate its upward tendency. ately active during the week, and prices. New York market opened to-day have been fully maintained. Stocks are

000; and it is supposed from the In the department of dry goods the

In the department of dry goods the less of the market which followed his "bearing" operations were the siderable demand is reported, and stocks are being fully replenished and are now large. Prices of staple goods are firm, and advanced quotations, the buying rates ranging from less was to have a some uncertainty still felt as to the rulling prices of raw cotton for the rulling

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eed meal 50c per Bushel. CHES—The receipts of peaches from 11th are very large, and it is difficult to courate quotations. Prices range all the 11th preference om \$2.50 to \$5 per bushel, the preference

HORSE AND MULE MARKET.

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SATURDAY, Aug. 15.

The following horses and mules were sold by Ellas Levi at his auetion and sales stable, Seventh and Market streets, for the week ending August 15, 1888:

I dun mare, 857; 1 sorrel horse, \$59 50; 1 bay mare, \$25 10; 1 bay horse, \$15; 1 gray mare, \$25 1 bay horse, \$15; 1 gray mare, \$25 1 bay horse, \$15; 1 gray mare, \$25 1 bay horse, \$15; 1 sorrel horse, \$65; 1 hand bridle, \$7; 1 dark sorrel horse, \$35; 1 mule, \$31 50; 1 bay horse, \$12; 1 cow ond ealt, \$55; 1 spring wagon, \$25; 1 sorrel mare, \$57; 1 roan horse, \$26; 1 sorrel mare, \$27; 1 roan horse, \$28; 1 bay horse, \$25; 1 spring wagon, \$26; 1 brown, \$25; 1 spring wagon, \$26; 1 sorrel mare, \$57; 1 roan horse, \$40; 1 blind horse, \$85; 1 hugsy, \$90; 1 brown horse, \$41; 1 gray mare, \$62; 1 brown horse, \$15; 1 rockawy, \$11; 1 gray mare, \$62; 1 brown horse, \$15.

Auetion sales at the stable of Messirs, B. W. Jenkins & Co., corner Fifth and Green streets, from the 8th to the 15th of August, inclusive. colored horse, 887 59; bay horse, \$132; 1 bhacton, \$252; bay horse, \$150; bay mule, \$70; sorrel mare, \$60; brown mule, \$100; bay mule, \$70; sorrel mare, \$60; brown mule, \$100; bay mule, \$70; black mule, \$100; gray horse, \$125; bay horse, \$98 50; spring wagon, \$90; roan horse, \$44 50; old rockaway, \$25; 1 large mule, \$205; buggy and harness, \$85; horse cart, \$41.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET. [From the Times, Aug. 14.] Receipts to-day, and for the week up to this

The market was well supplied with cattl

From the Tribute, Aug. 18.]

With 3,100 fresh cattle since Monday, and some 60 held from that day, the market is fully stocked. Trade is slow, for, in addition to about 5,603 bullocks received so far this week—a large run for any week—we have the panic of diseased animals, which lessens the consumption of beef. The excitement is dying off, as only one lot of infected cattle have been received since Monday, making three lots in all. Rigid measures are being taken to stop any more from coming forward, and

St. Louis, Aug. 15.—Tobacco active and unchanged. Flour unchanged; sales of su-perfine at \$6 25a9 65, extra, \$7 25a8 25, double extra, \$1a10, treble extra to faucy, \$11 25a13.

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RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. MONDAY, August 17, 1868. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY. nati.......Gen. Lytle...... nati.......Maj. Anderson..... on.....Leonora.... ersonRose Hite... ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES. Maj. Anderson...Cincinnati.

EVANSVILLE, Ang. 16.—Weather cloudy and warm, with signs of rain. River fellen 1 inches. Port List—Nightingale, from St. Louis to Cincinnati; New York, from Memohis to Cincinnati; Fannie Brandeis and Shamrock, from Cincinnati to St. Louis, and the regular packets.

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CINCINNATI, Aug. 16.—No arrivals or departures outside of the regular packets. The America arrived from St. Louis. Weather warm. The river here is fallidg very slowly, with three feet in the channel and 94 feet under the Covington bridge for passing steamers. Sr. Louis, Aug. 16.—Arrived, Marble City, from Memphis; Julia, Vicksburg; Glascgow, Omaha. No departures outside of the regular packets. Weather cloudy and warm, with indications of rain.

CAIRO, Aug. 16.—Louisia, Louisville to St. Louis 9.4 m.; Belle Memphis, St. Louis to Memphis 12 M.; Mineola, Memphis to Cincinnati 4.A., Luminary, St. Louis to Cincinnati 4.A., Luminary, St. Louis to Memphis, 12 M.; Mohawk, St. Louis to New Orleans 2 P. M.; Rapides, Evansville packet 7 P. M. Red river fell 2 inches. Weather cloudy and warm.

THE RIVER

Continues to fall slowly, with 4 feet 2 inches waterfin the canal this evening. BUSINESS was almost suspended. It was Sunday and few boats doing anything.

THE WEATHER was warm yesterday forencom; thermometes 85° in the shade at noon. In the afternoon is grew cloudy and was somewhat "moist," thunder and lightning;

PORT ITEMS, people the sca -None but the local packets arrived or tion,

[Special Dispatches to the Missouri Bemecrat.]
DUBUQUE, IOWA, Aug. 14.—Weather fine, clear and cool with foggy nights. The river is falling one inch per day. St. Paul and Minnesota up; Canada and Annie Johnson down Freights light.
OMABA, Aug. 14.—River stationary up to 12 M. The Stevens, from Fort Benton, arrived this evening and will go down to-morrow. The Turner goes down in the morning.
—The St. Louis Democrat of Saturday 8395:

—The St. Louis in the morning.

—The St. Louis Democrat of Saturday 8 says:

"Weather warmer. River nearly stationary, with soven feet water to Cairo, four teet to Keokuk, four and a half feet large in the Missouri, and twenty-eight inches in the Illinois. At St. Paul and below the Missisppi still declines, and government scrapess constantly improve the steamboat channel. With still fair water in the Missouri, and prospect of higher rates of freight, one of the Omaha line of packets retires, giving way to the smaller steamer War Eagle. Another, the Stonewall, has come in, and her master does in the standard state of the standard state of the standard state of the standard standa

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position to buy stock in the face of the neavy currency movement to the West.

5:30 prices: Canton 49:48-49; Cumberiand Express 19:45; Adams; Express 19:4

Union and the Constitution. It has repeatedly violated that most sacred plotage under which was rallied that noble voiuniteer army which carried our flag to victory; instead of restoring the Union, it has, so far as is in its power, dissolved it, and subjected ten States, in times of profoulfid peace, to military despotism and negro supremacy. It has nullified the right of trial by jury; it has abolished the right of trial by jury; it has abolished writ of liberty; it has overthrown the freedom of speech and press; it has substituted arbitrary seizures and arrests, and military trials, and secret star-chamber inquisitions for constitutional tribunals; it has disregarded, in time of peace, the right of the people to be free from search and seizures; it has entered the post and telegraph offices, and evelt the private rooms of individuals, and soized their private papers and letters, without any specification weather. The Weather slowly, feet unstands and interest of the constitutional questions to the supreme judicial tribunals, and arrests to the supreme judicial tribunals, and seizures to the supreme judicial tribunals, and seizures to the supreme judicial tribunals, and threatens to currial or destroy its original jurisdiction, which is irreveably vested by the Constitution, while the learned Chief Justice has been subjected to great and atrocious calumnated from the learned Chief Justice bas been subjected to great and atrocious calumnated from the learned Chief Justice bas been subjected to great and atrocious calumnated from the learned Chief Justice bas been subjected to great and atrocious calumnated from the learned Chief Justice bas been subjected to great and atrocious calumnated from the learned Chief Justice bas been subjected to great and atrocious calumnated from the learned Chief Justice bas been against the President. Its corruption against the President its corruption against the President of the debt created against the President of the debt created against the President of the color of the de doubled the burden of the debt created during the war. It has stripped the President of his constitutional power of appointment, even of his own cabinet; under its repeated assaults the pillars of the Government are rocking on their base, and should it succeed in November next, and inaugurate its President, we will meet it as a subjected and conquered people, amid the ruins of liberty, and the scattered fragments of the Constitution.

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Special bispatches to the Missouri Democrat.;

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